

NAVAL BATTLE REPORTED IN NORTH SEA

F.D. Takes Charge of Arms Sale Fight

NATION'S CHIEF
BACK AT WORK
AFTER VACATIONLegislation To Alter Law
Governing Munitions
Given To Congress

BITTER FIGHT CERTAIN

Borah And Rickenbacker To
Go On Air Against Plan
Of Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—A virtual check-rein on President Roosevelt's discretionary powers has been written into proposed cash-and-carry neutrality legislation by its administration sponsors. It was disclosed today when a draft of the bill was put before the full Senate foreign relations committee.

Under the bill, Congress would have the authority to invoke the nation's neutrality law in any international emergency whenever it felt that the President was unwise in delaying application of the law's restrictions against foreign beligerents.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—President Roosevelt returned to Washington this morning from Hyde Park to resume personal direction of the administration's fight in Congress to get the arms embargo repealed.

The two-day stay at his family home on the Hudson afford the President his first real rest since the European war broke out.

Despite his obvious intention of assuming direct command of strategy in the impending Senate battle, the President came back to the White House without any advance engagements. He may see—probably will—various Senate leaders during the day but the appointments were not arranged overnight.

The executive also had decided not to call in the "big four"—Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead, Senate Majority Leader Barkley and House Majority Leader Rayburn—as is his custom on Monday mornings during regular sessions of Congress. Whether the practice will be resumed later in

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LEGION STARTS
ITS CONVENTIONNeutrality Question Vital
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While throughout the city the legionnaires engaged in antics and thunderous frolics, the 1,398 official delegates, representing all states and territories of the nation, met in business sessions which promised to be of historic importance.

It was the urgent business of the delegates to decide how the Legion—comprised of men who fought in the World War—feels with regard to the new war which has again made Europe a battlefield.

Already in pre-convention meetings and in speeches of leaders, it has become apparent that the Legion membership stands solidly behind all moves to keep the United States out of the new war. But to the convention itself, meeting in Chicago's coliseum, where presidents have been nominated, fell the task of deciding how the Legion believes American neutrality may best be protected.

The 1939 Legion meeting thus became more significant than any that has gone before, for the Legion may be the first nationwide organization to take a stand for or against President Roosevelt's proposed repeal of the arms embargo.

Some division of opinion existed among the Legion membership on the neutrality question. One group was believed ready to demand that the arms embargo be retained, while another was reported in favor of the repeal suggested by Mr. Roosevelt. Still a third group favored a compromise, with the Legion taking no stand either for or against the embargo question.

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The ships arrived at 3:15 p. m., and came down by three, proceeding to the aircraft carrier Langley which arrived in Manila yesterday.

The bombers followed the route used by the Pan American line and the trip was uneventful. However, one ship remained at Midway, having developed engine trouble.

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OUR WEATHER MAN

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Low Monday, 64.FORECAST
Mostly cloudy and continued
rain with light scattered showers
and cooler Monday night; Tuesday
generally fair and much cooler.TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
High Low
Abilene, Tex. 93 58
Bismarck, Dak. 67 47
Boston, Mass. 67 58
Chicago, Ill. 59 59
Cleveland, O. 85 59
Denver, Colo. 77 55
Des Moines, Iowa 65 50
Duluth, Minn. 65 41
Los Angeles, Calif. 81 70
Montgomery, Ala. 81 66FUND SOLICITORS TO
SUBMIT THEIR REPORTS

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Solicitors have intensified their drive for funds and hope to have a partial report of their success for the Wednesday meeting.

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ARMATHER
Fair and cooler tonight and
Tuesday; showers
tonight.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 222.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1939.

THREE CENTS.

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LOCAL
High Sunday, 84.
Low Monday, 64.

FORECAST
Mostly cloudy and continued
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and cooler Monday night; Tuesday
generally fair and much cooler.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Athens, Tex.	93	88
Bismarck, N. Dak.	47	42
Boston, Mass.	67	58
Chicago, Ill.	89	59
Cleveland, O.	85	77
Denver, Colo.	77	55
Des Moines, Iowa	59	49
Duluth, Minn.	65	41
Los Angeles, Calif.	81	70
Montgomery, Ala.	81	63

FLOYD GIBBONS, 52, RENNOWNED AS WAR REPORTER, IS DEAD

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Sept. 25—Death today had forever stilled the tireless typewriter fingers and the machine gun voice of Floyd Gibbons, one of the most famous of war correspondents, as the new war which might have given him his greatest assignment raged on in Europe.

Although the once-rugged six foot Gibbons, whose trade-mark was a white linen patch over his missing left eye, had experienced perilous adventure while on assignment in virtually every quarter of the globe, he died peacefully on his farm in Cherry Valley, near Stroudsburg. He was 52.

The heart ailment which claimed Gibbons' life had kept him virtually an invalid for the last several months but only yesterday a report was current on Broadway that the veteran war correspondent had smelled gunpowder again and was to be given an assignment covering the new war.

Gibbons was perpetually present when the big wars broke out this led the late Will Rogers to observe of a threatening war:

"It's not official until Gibbons arrives."

Gibbons' journalistic career was studded with spectacular scoops and hair-raising adventures, and his success as a reporter was credited in large measure to his possession of those three things so necessary to a newspaperman—unflagging energy, persistence and luck.

He covered the World War, the Japanese invasion of China in 1932 and the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, among other war assignments.

His newspaper assignments took him all over the world, and it often was said of him that he crowded a century of thrills into a few years.

He was born in Washington, D. C., on July 16, 1887, and began his newspaper career on the Minneapolis Daily News in 1907. Later he worked on the Milwaukee Free Press and the Minneapolis Tribune.

His first assignment as war correspondent came in 1912 when the Chicago Tribune sent him to the battle of Naco on the Arizona-Sonora frontier, and he

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LEGION STARTS ITS CONVENTION

Neutrality Question Vital
As Men Who Fought Last
War Gather

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Already in pre-convention meetings and in speeches of leaders, it has become apparent that the Legion membership stands solidly behind all moves to keep the United States out of the new war. But to the convention itself, meeting in Chicago's coliseum, where presidents have been nominated, fell the task of deciding how the Legion believes American neutrality may best be protected.

The 1939 Legion meeting thus became more significant than any that has gone before, for the Legion may be the first nationwide organization to take a stand for or against President Roosevelt's proposed repeal of the arms embargo.

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No hunting accidents were reported for the first day.

The season lasts until nightfall on October 10. The legal limit is four a day. After the first day the possession limit is eight.

JERSEY PREACHER GOES
TO TRIAL IN PLOT DEATH

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 25—A parade of 55 witnesses was marshalled by the state today to appear against the Rev. Walter A. Dworecki, who is to go on trial on a charge of arranging for the murder of his daughter, Wanda, 18, in order to collect \$5,600 insurance on her life.

After Dworecki's trial is completed, Peter Schewchuk, a former lodger at the Dworecki home who is accused of the actual strangling, will go on trial.

Solicitors have intensified their drive for funds and hope to have a partial report of their success for the Wednesday meeting.

OUR WEATHER MAN

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34 FEARED LOST AS STORM ENDS COAST DROUGHT

Los Angeles Area Lashed
By High Winds; Numerous
Boats Missing

SPORT SHIPS CAPSIZE

Fleet, Being Prepared For
Maneuvers, Forced To
Remain In Harbor

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25—At least 34 persons were missing and feared to have been drowned today in the wake of a gale that broke an eight-day heat wave but blazed a trail of destruction across most of Southern California.

Twenty-five persons were missing at sea and more than a dozen boats of all sizes were overdue and unreported.

Those feared to have lost their lives in the heavy sea included 24 on the sport fishing boat Spray which capsized at Point Mugu, approximately midway between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. Only two men of the 26 aboard the Spray reportedly were saved.

The sport fishing ship Sunshine, with 25 aboard, was unreported out of San Pedro.

Two men were swept off the Long Beach breakwater by high breakers and believed lost.

Squall Overturns Boat

The Spray was overturned by a southeast squall as she returned from Anacapa Island to the Point Mugu fishing camp. The pilot house, where 24 of the 26 passengers were believed huddled, immediately was torn away by ground swells.

"Someone pushed a life preserver at me in the hold and somehow I got out safely," said Abe Agins, Warner Bros. paint set foreman. "I felt a terrific jar when the boat hit the shore but I didn't know what had happened."

The storm smashed vessels against piers, breakwaters and beaches. It was a tragic finale to the worst heat wave ever to visit southern California. From all sections of the coast came reports of rescues.

Tragedy piled on tragedy. Coast guardsmen were unable to find a trace of three youths who were seen clinging to a skiff off Point Fermin. Two lost their lives when a cabin cruiser was dashed against the Los Angeles breakwater. A woman was drowned when a yacht capsized at Newport Beach. Two youths died in the surf at Brighton Beach on Terminal Island.

Two Boats Missing

No word had been received from two sport boats, Dispatch and Indiana. These craft had 70 persons aboard. A report that one

(Continued on Page Two)

SWISS DECLARE REDS ONLY ONES WAR WILL HELP

BASILE, Switzerland, Sept. 25—Josef Stalin, reaching out for greater power in central Europe and the Balkans, was painted by the Swiss press today as the only eventual victor in Europe's war.

The Soviets alone have profited by defeat of Poland, the Basle National Zeitung declared.

"Gone is the eastern dream of Germany from Berlin to Baghdad," the paper said.

"Bismarck said the Balkans were not worth the bones of a single Prussian grenadier, but now the bones of many thousand German soldiers are lying beyond the so-called Russo-German frontier in Poland."

The Swiss press generally doubted Germany's ability to withstand the "red peril" anywhere in Europe, expressing belief that Soviet influence already far exceeds that of Germany and Italy in central Europe and the Balkans.

Answering an examiner's report released by Ferguson which charged

How Poland Was Carved Up



THIS map shows how German and Russian war lords meeting in Bialystok, Poland, divided the ill-fated republic. The Nazi will rule west of the demarcation line, the Red army east of it. Line runs north and south along the Pisa, Narew, Vistula, and San rivers, cutting as yet unconquered Warsaw in half. Russia gets nearly two thirds of the land, but Germany's territory is the more industrialized.

Mothers Who Lost Sons In World War Honored

The auxiliary of Howard Hall Post, American Legion, joined Sunday in national observance of Gold Star Mothers Day by sending remembrances to Circleville's mothers whose sons died during the World War. Mrs. B. T. Hedges was in charge of the work for the auxiliary.

Mothers honored during the day included Mrs. J. J. Rooney,

COUGHLIN CALLS FOR LETTERS ON NEUTRALITY LAW

DETROIT, Sept. 25—Continuing his fight against any move to lift the American arms embargo, the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin today asked his followers to send ten million letters to Congress to fight President Roosevelt on the neutrality law issue.

"While we abominate both Hitlerism and Stalinism," he said in his regular broadcast yesterday, "we are not concerned if the neutrality act and embargo strengthen or weaken France or England, strengthen or weaken Germany or Russia, even though these latter nations are classified as the aggressors; for we are American nations and not the world's international policemen."

"Our supreme concern is our own permanent peace."

He said the "march on Washington" for which he asked last week is unnecessary in view of the rising flow of letters and telegrams to congressmen called in session by the President.

"At this juncture," he said, "there is no need to waste either time or energy in marching on Washington. Remain at your posts. Marshal your fellow citizens in your neighborhood, club, office or church. Instruct your congressmen to hold fast to the Neutrality Act as it has existed since 1936, making only those amendments that will strengthen it."

PURCHASING AGENT RAPS
FERGUSON'S ACCUSATION

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25—Accusing State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson of "grasping at straws," State Purchasing Agent C. J. Stark today claimed that Gov. John W. Bricker ordered the practice of charging a commission for inspection of Ohio coal purchases stopped a few weeks after he took office.

Twenty-two-year old Henry Yost, Wellston, was killed instantly when his motorcycle crashed into the rear of an automobile.

(Continued on Page Two)

BRICKER AT CONVENTION

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25—Gov. John W. Bricker and his executive secretary, Don Power, were in Chicago today to attend the national convention of the American Legion. They were expected to return to the capital Wednesday.

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Norway Coast Village Hears Heavy Gunfire

(Continued from Page One)
a lessening of the danger of Lithuanian security.

LONDON, Sept. 25—Britain's naval campaign against German submarines entered a new phase today after the sinking of the 31st British merchantman, as warships strove to bottle up German submarines which are now running low on supplies.

Most of the U-boats have been to sea from three to four weeks, it was believed, and the British hope to prevent their returning to bases for supplies, or venturing to sea again.

12 Crewmen Missing

The freighter Hazelside was shelled and sunk within sight of the South Irish shore Sunday by two U-boats. Twenty-two members of her crew were picked up after they took to lifeboats, but 12 are missing.

The Hazelside was en route from British Columbia to Liverpool. She was a vessel of 4646 tons.

The 1510-ton Gertrud Blatt, a Swedish steamer bound with a cargo of cellulose for Bristol, Eng., was sent to the bottom off South Norway. A German airplane also took part in action against the ship. The crew of 18 was saved in lifeboats.

Since the outbreak of the war the toll of merchant ships is: British, 31; 14,913 tons; German, 4; 14,764 tons; French, 1; 3,747 tons; neutrals, 9; 25,002 tons.

The rescued members of the Hazelside's crew were picked up after six hours afloat on a small boat and a raft. Five were injured, one seriously. The captain is among the missing.

Radio Operator Birkett, one of the injured, said the merchantman was fired on without warning. "Two members of the crew were killed outright," he asserted, "and two of the ship's lifeboats were wrecked."

Swedes May Retaliate

A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said the sinking of the Gertrud Blatt created a furor in Sweden, where it was stated that the sinking of neutral ships affects all countries.

If it was argued, the Germans decided that cellulose is contraband, they might as well say butter is contraband.

Reuters said the Swedes affirmed it would not be surprising if Sweden refused to supply Germany with iron ore. This stoppage, it was held, would be a blow to Germany, who has been importing 6,000,000 tons of ore yearly from Sweden.

CAPTAIN OF LOST SHIP APPLAUDS U-BOAT'S CHIEF

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—The dramatic eyewitness story of the sinking of a German U-boat a few minutes after it had torpedoed the British freighter Kafiristan was told today by Capt. John Busby, skipper of the English vessel.

Capt. Busby and the 29 members of the Kafiristan crew who were rescued by the American Farmer after the freighter was torpedoed 350 miles of the Irish coast a week ago yesterday paid tribute to the gallantry of the U-boat commander.

"He was a grand man and a credit to his profession," said Capt. Busby. The U-boat commander fired three shots across the bow of the Kafiristan. As the freighter hove to, he came alongside and through a megaphone shouted to the Kafiristan crew to abandon ship.

"After my ship had disappeared," Capt. Busby related, "the sub captain asked if we had plenty of water, provisions, cigars, cigarettes, and if we wanted a drink.

"While he was talking, an airplane swooped down and began to machine gun the sub.

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"But the suggestion that by not spreading the conflict further in view of the Russian 'fait accompli,' Great Britain and France have compromised their moral justification for attempting to annull the German 'fait accompli,' is not understood here."

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The statement then repeated Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's statement to Parliament, that Britain's purpose in this struggle "is to redeem Europe from the recurring fear of German aggression, and enable the peoples of Europe to preserve their independence and their liberties."

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Halifax also asked Maisky for a definite outline from the Soviets on their future intentions in the greater sphere of the European war.

CAPITAL HEARS NAZIS ATTEMPT TO OPPOSE F. D.

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"The President is not going to do it. The President is still standing on his statement regarding adjournment of politics on a unity basis."

Have You Heard

"In Name Only"

With Cary Grant, and Carol Lombard, in the Season's Hit Picture!

◆◆◆◆◆

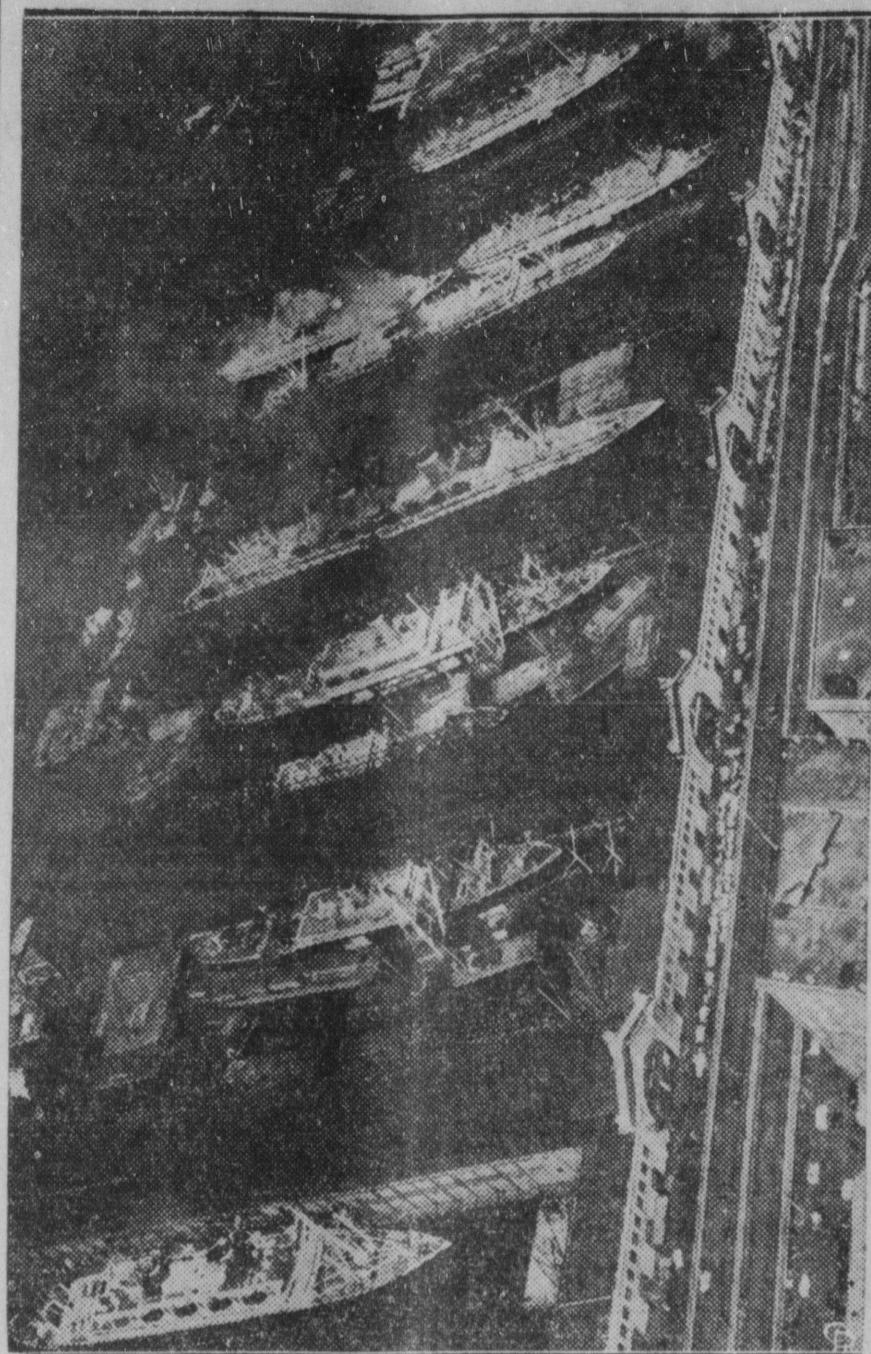
F. S. Ask any of the many who saw it Sunday!

TODAY and TUESDAY GRAND THEATRE

Mailing Address, Fortville, Ind.

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To Bring Back War Refugees



SEAMAN strike which has tied up several United States vessels in New York now is settled and the ships sail for Europe to bring back war refugees. This photo shows several of the liners in New York dock prior to sailing.

FLOYD GIBBONS IS DEAD AT 52

(Continued from Page One) was with Pancho Villa in the Mexican revolution as correspondent in 1915. He accompanied General Pershing on his dash into Mexico.

Rescued from Sea

In 1917 he was appointed London correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, and the Laconia, on which he was crossing the Atlantic, was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine 200 miles off the Irish coast.

He was rescued after a night of lossing on the ocean in a small boat, and sent the following laconic message to his office, which by that time was frantic with anxiety:

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Mr. Shallenberger says the Shallenberger method contracts opening in remarkably short time on the average case, regardless of the size or location of the rupture, and no matter how much you lift or strain, it puts you back to work the same day, as efficient as before you were ruptured.

The Shallenberger rupture shield has no leg straps; waterproof, sanitary, practically indestructible and can be worn while bathing. Each shield is skillfully molded and fitted to the parts under heat which gives a perfect fit and satisfaction.

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Would End Sale Ban

As approved by 15 of the 16 committee Democrats, the bill would repeal the present neutrality law ban on sale of American arms to foreign belligerents. It would substitute a strict cash-and-carry act permitting such sales, but providing that title to the purchase must change hands on United States soil and the goods must be hauled away in foreign boats.

President Roosevelt and his supporters contend that because this law would sweep the seas clean of American ships and American-titled commodities bound for belligerent ports it would keep this country out of old world conflict.

The bi-partisan group of isolationists led by Senator Borah (R) Idaho, opposing all proposals to lift the Neutrality Act arms embargo, will open a radio speaking campaign against arms embargo repeat this week. The World War flying ace Eddie Rickenbacker will open the group's campaign with an address tomorrow night.

The opposition faction contends decision of this country to sell arms and munitions to nations at war will be viewed by Germany as favoring France and Great Britain with their great naval power and therefore unneutral. Its leaders demand retention of the arms embargo.

The elderly physician shot Choisser three times in the stomach, police said. The shooting occurred in the rear of the Benton Evening News building.

Dr. Gore was immediately placed under arrest and taken to the Franklin County jail where his son George, 32, is held awaiting trial, for the murder of his stepmother, Mrs. Nancy Gore.

He was rescued after a night of lossing on the ocean in a small boat, and sent the following laconic message to his office, which by that time was frantic with anxiety:

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SPECIAL SHOWING!

We are proud to bring to Circleville, one of the finer achievements.

MUSICAL ENCHANTMENT

FINALLY REACHES THE SCREEN!

With RUPERT D'OYLÉ CART

Universal Pictures Present

CLIFTONA

Tonite & Tuesday

MARY DOUGLAS

JOAN BLONDELL

GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS

With WALTER CONNOLY

ALAN CURTIS

JOAN PERRY

COLUMBIA PICTURE

Also News and Cartoon

WED. and THUR.

Feature at 2-4-6-8 and 10 p. m.

(Bargain Matinee—15¢ 'til 6)

Norway Coast Village Hears Heavy Gunfire

(Continued from Page One)
a lessening of the danger of Lithuanian security.

LONDON, Sept. 25—Britain's naval campaign against German submarines entered a new phase today after the sinking of the 31st British merchantman, as warships strove to bottle up German submarines which are now running low on supplies.

Most of the U-boats have been to sea from three to four weeks, it was believed, and the British hope to prevent their returning to bases for supplies, or venturing to sea again.

12 Crewmen Missing

The freighter Hazelside was shelled and sunk within sight of the South Irish shore Sunday by two U-boats. Twenty-two members of her crew were picked up after they took to lifeboats, but 12 are missing.

The Hazelside was en route from British Columbia to Liverpool. She was a vessel of 4646 tons.

The 1510-ton Gertrud Blatt, a Swedish steamer bound with a cargo of cellulose for Bristol, Eng., was sent to the bottom off South Norway. A German airplane also took part in action against the ship. The crew of 18 was saved in lifeboats.

Since the outbreak of the war the toll of merchant ships is: British, 31; 148,913 tons; German, 4; 14,764 tons; French, 1; 3,747 tons; neutrals, 9; 25,002 tons.

The rescued members of the Hazelside's crew were picked up after six hours afloat on a small boat and a raft. Five were injured, one seriously. The captain is among the missing.

Radio Operator Birkett, one of the injured, said the merchantman was fired on without warning. "Two members of the crew were killed outright," he asserted, "and two of the ship's lifeboats were wrecked."

Sweden May Retaliate

A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said the sinking of the Gertrud Blatt created a furor in Sweden, where it was stated that the sinking of neutral ships affects all neutrals.

If, it was argued, the Germans decided that cellulose is contraband, they might as well say butter is contraband.

Reuters said the Swedes affirmed it would not be surprising if Sweden refused to supply Germany with iron ore. This stoppage, it was held, would be a blow to Germany, who has been importing 6,000,000 tons of ore yearly from Sweden.

CAPTAIN OF LOST SHIP APPLAUDS U-BOAT'S CHIEF

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—The dramatic eyewitness story of the sinking of a German U-boat a few minutes after it had torpedoed the British freighter Kafiristan was told today by Capt. John Busby, skipper of the English vessel.

Capt. Busby and the 29 members of the Kafiristan crew who were rescued by the American Farmer after the freighter was torpedoed 350 miles off the Irish coast a week ago yesterday paid tribute to the gallantry of the U-boat commander.

"He was a grand man and a credit to his profession," said Captain Busby. The U-boat commander fired three shots across the bow of the Kafiristan. As the freighter hove to, he came alongside and through a megaphone shouted to the Kafiristan crew to abandon ship.

"After my ship had disappeared," Capt. Busby related, "the sub captain asked if we had plenty of water, provisions, cigars, cigarettes, and if we wanted a drink."

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Dr. P. C. Routzahn will be out of the city until October 2, 1939.

R. C. Bishop of Washington C. H. is substituting for T. R. Burke, manager of the Circleville office of the Railway Express Agency, who is on a two week vacation.

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Two suits against the village of Laurelvile have resulted from the reconstruction of Sweene Street.

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Charles Kneee filed suit for \$4,000 for pulmonary condition which he alleges resulted from the unhealthy condition of his home caused by the reconstruction of the street.

Both actions seek injunctions against Laurelvile funds in the Salt Creek Valley Bank. The actions were filed in Hocking County Common Pleas Court.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If one man sin against another, the judge shall judge him; but if a man sin against the Lord, who shall intercede for him? —I Samuel 2:25.

A representative of the Social Security Board will visit the Circleville postoffice on Thursday, September 28. The representative will be at the postoffice from 12 noon until 2 p. m.

The ladies of the Five Points M. E. Church will serve their annual chicken supper, Thursday, Sept. 28. Serving will begin at 5 p. m.

A report of the nominating committee of Howard Hall Post, American Legion, will be given at the regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. The committee consists of Lawrence Johnson, Orin Dreisbach and Howard Irwin. Election of new officers will be held Oct. 11.

The well improved farm of Gardner and Bertha Jones in Wayne Township will be sold at administrator's sale, October 2, 1939 at the Court House at 2 p. m.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Armstrong was back on duty Monday after a week's vacation.

Valley View announces that on Wednesday, Sept. 27 Brownie brings his ten piece band to play sweet and hot swing for the dancers. Come on up and have a swell time. Enjoy Valley View's unequalled hospitality.

Floyd Elliott, Capital University, has been employed by the Monroe Township Board of Education to teach instrumental and vocal music at Muhlenberg School. Mr. Elliott will visit the school each Friday.

Arthur Kaiser of Walnut Township, a Kroger employee for the last four years, has accepted a position at the Raiston-Purina Milling Company, Circleville.

The Monday Club chorus will rehearse following the regular meeting Monday in the Library Trustees' room, Memorial Hall.

Hanley's Tea Room wants to hire an experienced dining room girl. Report at once.

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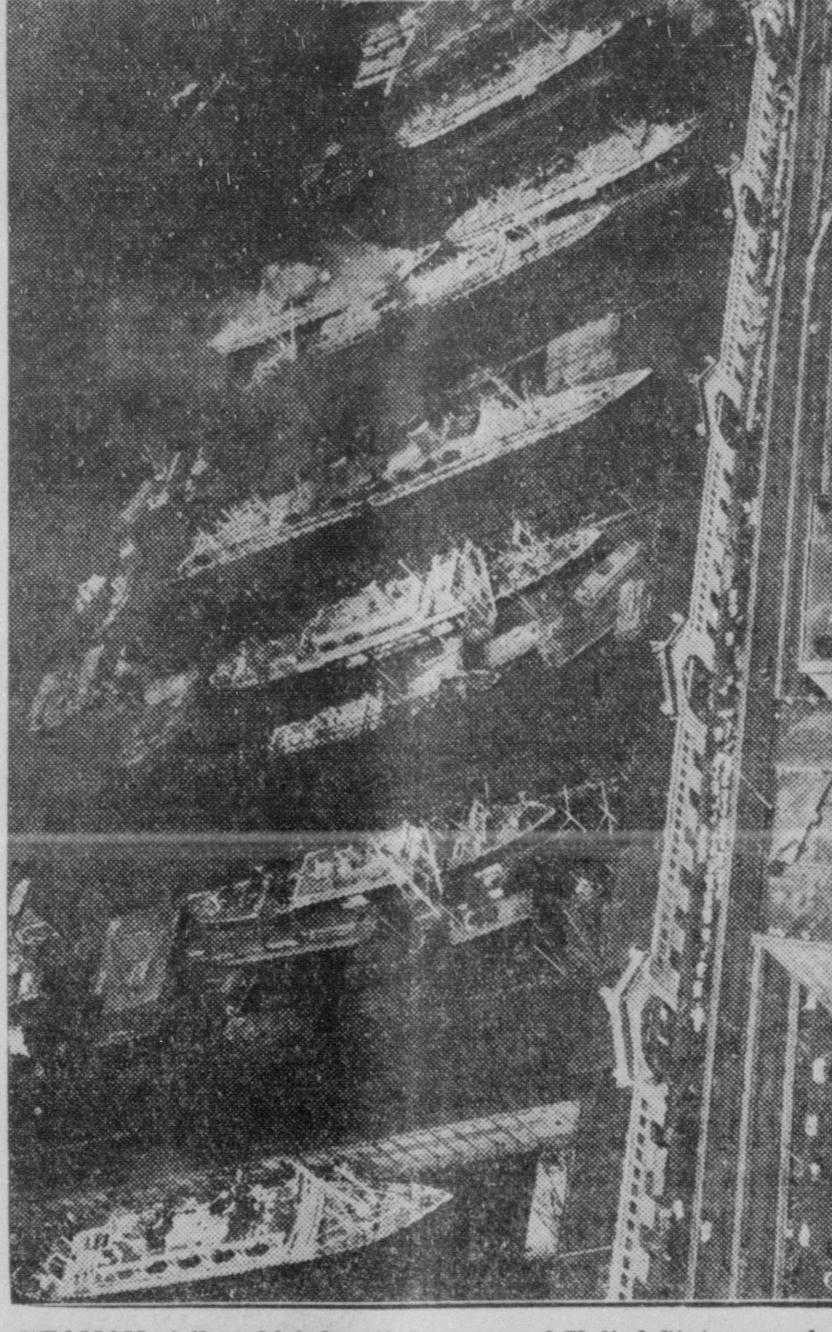
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FARMERS MEET SOON TO ELECT NEW COMMITTEE

All Participating in '40
Of '39 AAA Programs
Asked To Ballot

OCT. 2, 3, 4, 5 SELECTED

Each Township To Choose
Representatives To
Direct Work

Election of members of the
Pickaway County Agricultural
Conservation Committee, who will
direct the 1940 farm program, will
be held early in October.

This was announced Monday by
Paul Matthes, secretary of the
county committee, as he started
preparation of a schedule of town-
ship meetings for election of town-
ship committeemen and delegates to
a county meeting for election of
the county committee.

Although the schedule has not
been completed, Mr. Matthes said
the township meetings will be ar-
ranged for October 2, 3, 4 and 5.
At these township meetings three
committeemen and two alternates
and a delegate to the county meet-
ing will be named. All farmers
who participated in the 1939 farm
program or will participate in the
1940 program may vote in the
township meetings.

The date for the county meet-
ing has not been set. It will
be held shortly after the township
meetings.

The present members of the
committee are John Boggs, West
Union Street, Wilbur Brinker,
Walnut Township, and Dewey
Downs, Darby Township. Mr.
Boggs has been president of the
county committee since it was orga-
nized in 1934. Mr. Matthes,
secretary, is named by the county
committee.

HERMAN McCABE, COUNTY NATIVE, VICTIM OF FALL

Herman E. McCabe, 25, a native
of Pickaway County, died
Sunday in Grant Hospital, Colum-
bus, of injuries received August
28 when he fell from a scaffold
on a building project. Mr. McCabe's
head was injured.

The funeral was Monday at 2
p. m. in the Miller Avenue Evan-
gelical Church with burial in Glen
Rest.

Mr. McCabe was survived by his
widow, Lucille; his mother, Mrs.
Ardella McCabe, and a brother,
Orville McCabe, both of whom live
at 649 South Ogden Avenue, Col-
umbus.

WILLIAM CARTER, NATIVE OF KENTUCKY, DIES AT 26

William Carter, a resident of
Adams County, Ky., died Saturday
at 4:45 p. m. in St. Anthony's
Hospital, Columbus, after a major
operation. Mr. Carter, who was 26,
had been cutting corn in Jackson
Township when he was stricken
last Thursday.

The body was prepared for burial
by M. S. Rinehart then removed
to Adams County for funeral
services which will be Tuesday.

Mr. Carter, born July 18, 1913,
a son of William and Belvie Payne
Carter, is survived by his parents,
five brothers and two sisters, all
residents of Kentucky.

KIWANIS CLUB TO START COFFEE SHOP MEETINGS

Circleville Kiwanians will meet
Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the New
American Hotel Coffee Shop where
it has been decided to conduct the
winter meetings. The club has
been meeting at the Country Club
during the summer.

John H. Dunlap, Jr., of Williams-
port, is in charge of the program
for Monday's meeting. It is to
deal with agriculture.

Election of officers is scheduled
also for Monday evening.

CHINA SHIPS EGGS

NEW YORK.—War or no war,
China is still feeding Great Britain
its eggs. J. Saks of London,
the principal importer of Chinese
eggs into the United Kingdom, told
this story in New York recently.
He said that China accounts for
85 percent of the eggs shipped to
the United Kingdom.

PLANT OPEN

(This Month's Hours)
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
6:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Sat.-6:30 a. m. to 12 p. m.

ISLAND ROAD

Sun.-7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
CIRCLEVILLE
ICE CO.

Coast Guard Risks Death



RANDOLPH SCOTT, Frances Dee and Ralph Bellamy are featured with Walter Connolly in "Coast Guard," new Columbia drama of America's "navy of mercy" now at the Clifton Theatre. Scott is seen as the pilot of a "mercy plane" and Bellamy is a Coast Guard lieutenant. Rivals in romance, the two cheerfully risk their lives that others may live.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six)
friends that the British Govern-
ment is assured Italy will remain
neutral despite the overwhelming
Nazi-Soviet victory in Poland.

This advice, however, is in con-
trast with diplomatic dispatches
received from Rome and Berlin, all-
pointing to the probability that
Mussolini will be forced to come
into the fray—and on the side of
Germany.

So long as Hitler was concerned
only with Poland, it was much bet-
ter from his viewpoint to have
Italy neutral. This localized the
fighting and made it more plaus-
ible to propose an early peace.

But with the Polish campaign
about finished, and Germany ready
to concentrate on the Western
Front, it suits Hitler better to
have the French army divided be-
tween the German and Italian
borders. And if Mussolini, by
coming into the war, can defeat
only 200 percent of the French
troops from the Western Front, he
will perform an important service
for his Axis partner.

NOTE—At present the French
have African Negro troops on the
Italian border awaiting a chance
to avenge Mussolini's rape of Eti-
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trating on the Western Front, the
French advance across the Alps
is not going to be the walkaway
once expected.

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Scrappy Supreme Court Justice
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While visiting relatives in Baker
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There the rough riding stunts
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ing beside him leaned over and
whispered, "When we get to that
post it's the custom to clap our
spurs into the horses and gallop
break-neck through the gates. It's
a lot of fun and everybody loves
it."

"Brother," replied Douglas, "it
may have been the custom in the
past and everybody may love it,
but this time we're walking out
of here. I don't gallop. I'm glad to
stay on this horse at a walk."

But Douglas galloped anyway.

Long Distance
Rates
Are Lower
After 7 p. m.
Use
Long Distance
Oftener



Prices Higher?

If prices go higher, it may cost you more than
the financing charge to buy a better car or
other fall and winter needs later on. Budget-
minded families are using our convenient personal
loan service to buy bargains right now
at low cash prices, and to pay up bills and
meet other household expenses. They feel
secure in the future with everything in just
one place to pay. Select the helpful loan you
need... any amount up to \$1000 and see us
for the money without delay.

THE CITY LOAN
AND SAVINGS COMPANY

108 W. Main St. Circleville Phone 90
Loans made promptly throughout Pickaway
County and nearby communities.

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

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the legal use of the old licenses.

And last days, reminds us that
this coming Thursday, the 28th,
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who filed by petition for town-
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their names from appearing on the
legally printed ballot. Up
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has two withdrawals: Desmer
Spangler from the Public Affairs
Board and A. W. Graham
from Council. This yet leaves five
upon the Public Affairs Board:
Taylor Brintlinger, Grover Cline,
O. W. Wills, Russell Hoover and
Clarence Berry with three to
elect. And upon the Council list,
eight: S. C. Allison, E. L. Runkle,
Harold Silbaugh, Clyde Hoover,
Arthur Petty, Frank Conrad,
T. R. Acock, L. B. Dailey. Six will
be chosen.

With the big success the ladies
of Hedges Chapel had with their
lunch stand at the Mrs. Malone
sale, they are trying it again and
will be at the Mrs. Lynch auction
near the Stage Pond, this coming
Friday, the 29th.

Noticing that Judge Mell Under-
wood and his corps of helpers
are removing their court out from
the Capital City for a few days,
and that our former Charles Guss-
man is yet with him as bailiff,
naturally takes us "back there"
when Charles was one of the se-
venteen who have at different per-
iods owned and operated the Ash-
ville newspaper, the beginning in
December, 1888.

He was proud of himself, but
local newsmen were disappointed.
"You sure let me down," one of
them told him. "I had a special
wire set up already to flash a
story that a Justice of the Su-
preme Court had been thrown by
a cow pony. It would have made
a great story."

MAIL BAG

H. T. Memphis, Tenn.—In fair-
ness to Congressman Ross Collins
of Mississippi, it should be stated
that his daughter was on his pay-
roll as secretary for only one
month during an interim period
before he secured a regular secre-
tary. Mr. Collins, incidentally, has
a fine record as an unselfish public
servant. . . . C. L. K., Bridge-
port, Conn.—Britain is spending
£205,000,000 on her air force this
year, or about a billion dollars.
This is twelve times the amount
spent in any of the years 1929 to
1934, and approximately twice the
total defense bill (army, navy, and
air) in each of the years 1932 and
1933. . . . R. S. B., Chicago—
The reason Argentina, Brazil and
Chile did not send their foreign
ministers to the Panama confer-
ence now in session was principally
that the United States did not
send their foreign minister (Secretary
of State). With the Latin Amer-
icans, prestige is everything, and they
did not want to be represented
by a higher officer than the
United States. Fact is, however,
that the U. S. delegate, Under Sec-

etary of State Sumner Welles, is
better acquainted with Latin Amer-
ican subjects than Mr. Hull.

Ashtville

The local Parent-Teacher Asso-
ciation will hold its first session

for the new school year Thurs-
day evening. . . . Forrest Thomer-
son and family now occupy the
Hedges dwelling on Cromley
Street. . . . Our community farm-
ers are bringing many loads of
wheat to the local elevators to
have recleaned for seeding pur-
poses. The planting will begin on and
after Monday, October 2, free fly-
date. . . . Merl Valentine, wife and
Miss Sherry with Georgia Fridley
visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs.
Ida Dum Shultz is visiting at the
home of her son Homer near
Stoutsville.

Ashtville

We are told that anything that
is different in news, and this true,
our telephone operator, Mrs. Clara
Creager is in the headlines. She
is the first and only lady to be a
candidate for treasurer of the vil-
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Ashtville

FARMERS MEET SOON TO ELECT NEW COMMITTEE

All Participating in '40
Of '39 AAA Programs
Asked To Ballot

OCT. 2, 3, 4, 5 SELECTED

Each Township To Choose
Representatives To
Direct Work

Election of members of the
Pickaway County Agricultural
Conservation Committee, who will
direct the 1940 farm program, will
be held early in October.

This was announced Monday by
Paul Matthes, secretary of the
county committee, as he started
preparation of a schedule of town-
ship meetings for election of town-
ship committeemen and delegates
to a county meeting for election
of the county committee.

Although the schedule has not
been completed, Mr. Matthes said
the township meetings will be ar-
ranged for October 2, 3, 4 and 5.
At these township meetings three
committeemen and two alternates
and a delegate to the county meet-
ing will be named. All farmers
who participated in the 1939 farm
program or will participate in the
1940 program may vote in the
township meetings.

The date for the county meet-
ing has not been set. It will
be held shortly after the township
meetings.

The present members of the
committee are John Boggs, West
Union Street, Wilbur Brinker,
Walnut Township, and Dewey
Downs, Darby Township. Mr.
Boggs has been president of the
county committee since it was orga-
nized in 1934. Mr. Matthes,
secretary, is named by the county
committee.

HERMAN McCABE, COUNTY NATIVE, VICTIM OF FALL

Herman E. McCabe, 25, a native
of Pickaway County, died
Sunday in Grant Hospital, Colum-
bus, of injuries received August
28 when he fell from a scaffold
on a building project. Mr. McCabe's
head was injured.

The funeral was Monday at 2
p. m. in the Miller Avenue Evan-
gelical Church with burial in Glen
Rest.

Mr. McCabe is survived by his
widow, Lucille; his mother, Mrs.
Ardella McCabe, and a brother,
Orville McCabe, both of whom live
at 649 South Odgen Avenue, Col-
umbus.

WILLIAM CARTER, NATIVE OF KENTUCKY, DIES AT 26

William Carter, a resident of
Adams County, Ky., died Saturday
at 4:45 p. m. in St. Anthony's
Hospital, Columbus, after a major
operation. Mr. Carter, who was
26, had been cutting corn in Jack-
son Township when he was stricken
last Thursday.

The body was prepared for bur-
ial by M. S. Rinehart then removed
to Adams County for funeral
services which will be Tuesday.

Mr. Carter, born July 18, 1913,
a son of William and Belvie Payne
Carter, is survived by his parents,
five brothers and two sisters, all
residents of Kentucky.

KIWANIS CLUB TO START COFFEE SHOP MEETINGS

Circleville Kiwanians will meet
Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the New
American Hotel Coffee Shop where
it has been decided to conduct the
winter meetings. The club has
been meeting at the Country Club
during the summer.

John H. Dunlap, Jr., of Williams-
port, is in charge of the program
for Monday's meeting. It is to
deal with agriculture.

Election of officers is scheduled
also for Monday evening.

CHINA SHIPS EGGS

NEW YORK.—War or no war,
China is still feeding Great Britain
its eggs. J. Saks of London, the
principal importer of Chinese
eggs into the United Kingdom, told
this story in New York recently.
He said that China accounts for
85 percent of the eggs shipped to
the United Kingdom.

PLANT OPEN

(This Month's Hours)
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
6:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Sat.-6:30 a. m. to 12 p. m.

ISLAND ROAD
Sun.-7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
CIRCLEVILLE
ICE CO.

Coast Guard Risks Death



RANDOLPH SCOTT, Frances Dee and Ralph Bellamy are featured with Walter Connolly in "Coast Guard," new Columbia drama of America's "navy of mercy," now at the Clifton Theatre. Scott is seen as the pilot of a "mercy plane" and Bellamy is a Coast Guard lieutenant. Rivals in romance, the two cheerfully risk their lives that others may live.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six)

Some 150 cowboys behind the
leader didn't know about Douglas'
qualms, and with loud "yipps" dug
in their spurs and rushed the
leaders into a dead run before them.
Grabbing for leather, Douglas hung on and wound up at
the end miraculously still in the
saddle.

He was proud of himself, but
local newsmen were disappointed.
"You sure let me down," one of
them told him. "I had a special
wire set up already to flash a
story that a Justice of the Su-
preme Court had been thrown by
a cow pony. It would have made
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Ashville

Noticing that Judge Mell Under-
wood and his corps of helpers
are removing their court out from
the Capital City for a few days,
and that our former Charles Guss-
man is yet with him as ballif, naturally
takes us "back there" when Charles was one of the
seventeen who have at different per-
iods owned and operated the Ash-
ville newspaper, the beginning in
December, 1883.

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secretary of State Sumner Welles, is
better acquainted with Latin Amer-
ican subjects than Mr. Hull.

THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES,
O. S. U. Floriculturist

QUESTION: We have seeded our lawn for two successive seasons
but each time after coming up, the grass has died out. Would you
recommend that we try sodding instead?

ANSWER: From your description, it is apparent that you have
been seeding on the subsoil out of your cellar, so I do not believe you
would find sod would be any more satisfactory than seeding. After
all, a good lawn must have good soil on which to grow. You will find
it necessary either to have four or five inches of good top soil put on

small cottage and wish to plant
some trees. I feel that the ordinary shade trees such as elms
and maples are too large. Can you suggest some smaller ones?

ANSWER: Some of the smaller trees that you might be able to
use are the golden rain-tree (Koelreuteria), English maple,
laurel-leaf willow, the redbud, the flowering dogwood, or even some
of the flowering crabs.

QUESTION: There is a grass that has been taking my lawn
this summer, crowding out my bluegrass. Can you tell me what it
is and what to do for it?

ANSWER: May I suggest you
send a specimen of this grass to
Prof. C. J. Willard, Agronomy
Department, Ohio State University.
He will be glad to identify it
and give you recommendations
for its control.

QUESTION: I have decided to
plant evergreens in front of our
home. Since it faces the north
and is shaded, I would like to
know what evergreens you would
recommend.

ANSWER: The most satisfac-
tory evergreens for shade are the
Japanese yew and its various
varieties, the hemlock, the inkberry
(Ilex glabra), the firethorn, the
evergreen bittersweet (Euonymus
vegetus), and the Oregon holly-
grape or Mahonia. I would suggest
you refrain from using arborvitae
or junipers in the shade. Incidentally, if you have
large trees in front of your house,
I would recommend that you
continue using shrubs since
you will have considerable difficulty
in getting the evergreens
established.

QUESTION: I am very much
interested in growing lupines but
have never been successful in the
past. Can you tell me what I
should do to grow them success-
fully here in Ohio?

ANSWER: I am afraid the only
satisfactory advice I could give
you is to move up north for al-
though we occasionally find they
are successful here in Ohio, it is
not due to any soil treatment, it is
not due to fertilization, it is
not due to soil inoculation, but
rather upon mere chance. I find
the only way I can handle them
successfully in my own garden is
to buy big two-year old plants in
the early spring, plant them out,
let them bloom and then not feel
bad when they gradually die.

QUESTION: My lawn is almost
entirely filled with crab grass.
What could I do to get rid of it?

ANSWER: I am afraid this is
the wrong time of the year to do
very much about it except to cut
it to keep it from going to seed.
If your lawn is not too big, I
would suggest that next June
when the crab grass starts to
come up from seed that you take
a few minutes a day to pull out

the seedlings. Incidentally, I have
entirely cleaned my own lawn.
It will take several years.

TOYS FOR LINDY, JR.
NEW YORK—Colonel Charles
Lindbergh, who was seen admiring
Kay Boyer's educational toys
at the Danish Pavilion at the New
York World's Fair, has bought
several of them for his two sons
at George Jensen's in New York
where they are now on sale.

We Pay For
Horses \$5—Cows \$3
of Size and Condition
HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call

CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
Telephone
Reverse
Charges
E. G. Buchsab Inc.

Reverse
Charges

BARGAINS FOR TUESDAY

50 Men's \$1.65 and \$2 DRESS SHIRTS
Slightly Mussed—On Sale Tuesday 65c

30 Pr. Men's \$4.98, \$6 and \$7 DRESS
PANTS—On Sale Tuesday \$2.98

18 Men's FALL TOPCOATS, All Wool
Tweeds, Reg. \$22.50 Coats—Tuesday 17.50

Boys' SCHOOL PANTS—Age 6
to 12—Sanforized \$1.00

For Men Who Are Seeking Bargains—Here \$14
Is Your Opportunity—Tuesday—SUITS ..

55 Wilson Bros.—Regular 50c Gripper
Athletic SHORTS, Light Colors—Tuesday 22c

Close Out of 50 Men's
Fur FELT HATS \$2.66

I. W. KINSEY MEN'S SHOP

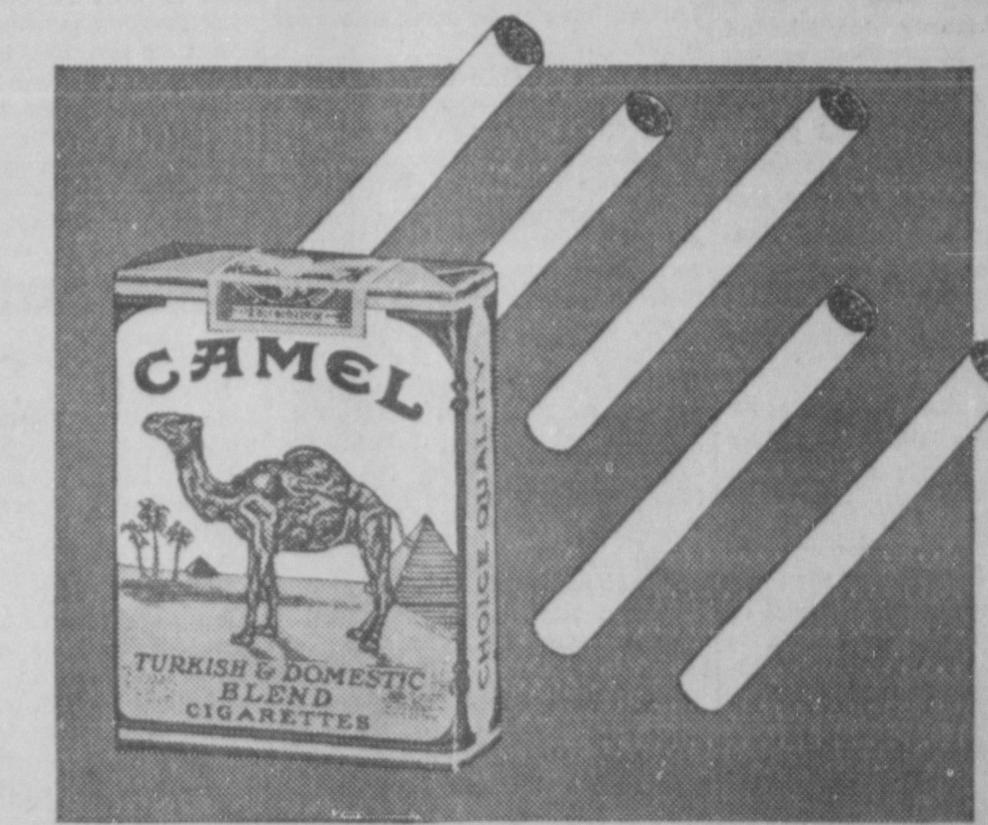
SMOKERS: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Here's America's Shrewdest Cigarette Buy...

The quality cigarette every smoker can afford

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's
important to remember this fact: By
burning 25% slower than the average
of the 15 other of the largest-selling
brands tested—slower than any of them—
CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

EXTRA SMOKES
PER PACK!



Sixteen of the largest-selling cigarette brands were recently compared in
impartial scientific tests by a leading research laboratory. The results:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT
than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND

TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE

15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25%

slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

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8 South Michigan avenue, Chicago; 63 Fifth avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

PLEASE BE CA'M

THE most important thing for Congress to do, as it assembles to deal with the foreign trade problem, is to keep its shirt on.

Perhaps it is too much to ask that Capitol Hill shall not erupt and the country be deluged with oratory. But at a time when so much of the civilized world seems to be going to pieces, American statesmen should make a special effort to be calm. The mood is as important as the decision they must make.

They should also, of course, make a special effort to deal directly and wisely with the particular problem which takes them to Washington in this special session. That is, with the proposal to repeal the arms embargo and let export goods of all kinds be sold to anybody who will buy and pay for them and carry them away himself.

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"Well," said Maverick with a touch of sarcasm, "you are a great man, and I'm only a humble politician. But you belong to a minority and I do not. When the persecution begins, if it does, you and your race will be the ones to get it in the neck, not me. Then you will be crying out for protection of all sorts, including freedom of speech. And that's what I'm standing for now."

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LAFF-A-DAY



"It was a little crowded downtown."

DIET AND HEALTH

No Certain Relief For Sick Headache

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IN THE examination of several hundred clinic patients with chronic, recurrent headache, I found that two types of headache accounted for at least 75 per cent of all of them. These were, first, the nervous headache, and what is known as migraine, or sick headache.

Some doctors believe that "migraine" is a myth. But I believe

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

graine is just as definite a disease entity as typhoid fever.

Ask the man who owns one. He is likely to call it "my headache." It belongs to him, is individual to him. He knows when it is about to arrive. He may have other headaches, just as anybody may, but those are not like the ancient enemy. "My headache" is characteristic.

"Sick Headache"

It is often called sick headache because it is accompanied by digestive upsets — nausea almost invariably, vomiting often, but most likely a feeling of tightness as if all the digestive organs had gone on strike. When the feeling of tightness in the bowel region begins to let up, the headache is over.

Some persons have the abdominal symptoms without the headache. These people are subject to what they call bilious spells, which is just as good a name for them as anything.

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The attacks begin usually in late childhood and come on about once a month, or once a fortnight, for 20 or 30 years, passing away at the time of the change of life.

No Certain Relief

As far as treatment is concerned, we are not able to say definitely that anything is certain for relief. Most patients try everything once, and then resign themselves to the inevitable and fight it with lying down in a dark room, with wet cloths on the forehead, and phenacetin if they can keep it down. Many find that if, in the early stages by superhuman efforts, they can get the bowels to move and then keep down several tablets of aspirin, they will have a mild attack.

The theory has got about lately that migraine is a form of allergy. I am afraid I see little sense to this, and as a warning against undue optimism I quote from Vaughn's fine book on allergy: "In the good results as in the poor results of treatment, non-allergic factors were responsible for the individual attack with almost equal frequency (as allergic foods)." However, some cases of headache resembling migraine are found due to foods, so that it is worth trying to make a diagnosis of allergic response in any headache.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this newspaper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet"; "Indigestion and Constipation"; "Gastritis"; "Infant Feeding"; "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes"; "Feminine Hygiene"; and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

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The burn child which couldn't avoid the fire has now grown up and continues to buy tickets in a football pool.

America is the land of opportunity where everyone gets a second chance to make good — everyone, except a football coach.

Now that the gridiron season is rapidly approaching we are again reminded that the nicest thing about the All-American football team is that the candidates for it never make political speeches.

Being neutral in a war-mad Europe is just like being in a ringside seat at a wild and woolly wrestling match. You never know when the fight will land in your own lap.

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PHOTOGRAPH BY PHILIPPE

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SYNOPSIS

Sally Gordon is at Hill House for a vacation, at the instigation of her friend, Rhoda. At Hill House Sally meets Mrs. Peake, the proprietor, her son, Neal, and Rhoda.

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"EVEN a hurricane would have difficulty moving anything as cumbersome and weighty as Miss Ivy's spire fence," I returned lightly. Then added: "Have you found out any more about it, Rhoda?"

"The spire fence? Not a word. It's never mentioned here so far as I know. The first year I came here a boarder told me that Miss Ivy and Mrs. Peake are sisters, that they quarreled and that Miss Ivy built the spire fence. It had been standing then for four years, and I've been here six summers, so she must have built it ten years ago. That's all I know."

"It's a funny situation," I said musingly. "I'd like to know the truth about it."

"So would I," agreed Rhoda, "but we probably never will. Hurry, Sally, there's the dinner gong."

I gave a last pat to my hair and we went out to the lounge. There were several strangers there, but Rhoda's introductions were so hurried and sketchy that it was not until we were seated around the table in the dining wing that I began to attach names to individuals.

Mrs. Peake presided over the table and Chloe and Chloe served delectably. The food was delicious and, naturally, I ate a great deal more than I intended.

Josephine Peake, daughter of our landlady (Mrs. Peake is really Neal's and Josie's stepmother, although no own mother and children can be more devoted) is a perfect darling. She sat next to me at dinner and we were friends from our first words.

She is two years younger than I,

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

PLEASE BE CA'M

THE most important thing for Congress to do, as it assembles to deal with the foreign trade problem, is to keep its shirt on.

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What men have filled the United States presidential chair during the twentieth century?

2. What do the colors of Scotch plaids indicate?

3. Who is Eduard Benes?

Hints on Etiquette

If you drop your knife, fork or spoon while dining in a cafe or restaurant, let the waiter pick it up and get you a clean one.

Today's Horoscope

Some good fortune through speculation or inheritance is promised during the coming year to those whose birthday is today. Some sadness through a woman will affect them. A child born on this day will be clever, artistic, refined and sociable. He or she will possess musical or literary ability, and be thoughtful and idealistic. Much success through association with others is promised.

Next to Borah, Senator Hiram Johnson of California was the bird to have fathomed that law. Then I'd say, Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, a Democrat. Senator Charles G. Norris would have been grand, but he's a New Dealer.

If there hadn't been an American neutrality law it would have been regarded as a mere oversight—as of no international consequence either way.

However, as soon as the act was passed it immediately became apparent that it was pro-German and anti-Anglo-French. If it's repealed, its repeal is sure to be interpreted as pro-democratic and anti-totalitarian—anti-Hitler.

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We'll be "damned if we do and damned if we don't," as the saying is.

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You're Telling Me!

SWITZERLAND'S mobilization

is costing that country \$1,000,000 a day, according to a cabled dispatch. Even at that price it's a bargain—compared to actual war.

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:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Daughters Of American Colonists Have Meeting

Zahn Residence In Mt. Sterling Scene Of Gathering

When the Colonel William Ball Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists met Saturday in the home of Mrs. John F. Zahn of Mt. Sterling twelve members were seated at the flower centered table for the cooperative luncheon served at noon.

Mrs. O. S. Harman of Belle Center read an interesting paper on "Jamestown, the Birthplace of the United States", during the program hour of the afternoon session.

Mrs. Orion King, regent, opened the meeting in the ritualistic form, assisted by Mrs. Oscar Finley and Mrs. Zahn.

Plans were made for a card party at the home of Mrs. King, West High Street, to be Friday, November 10.

The next regular session of the chapter has been postponed until Saturday, October 28. Owing to illness in the home of Mrs. Robert Trimble of Mt. Sterling, the meeting will be in the home of Miss Frances Baldwin, Miss Florence Alkire reading the paper on "Early American Glass" which was to have been presented by Mrs. Trimble.

The members voted on the names of two new members during the business hour.

Plans were completed for a memorial service for the late Mrs. Julia Beall at the next meeting.

It was voted to donate \$5 to the student aid loan committee of which Mrs. King is state chairman.

Atlanta PTA

The Atlanta Parent-Teacher Association met recently in the school auditorium with approximately 125 members present for the first meeting of the school year.

Mrs. Anna Skinner, president, was in charge and the session opened with a prayer by the Rev. V. C. Stump. Minutes of the last meeting, read by Mrs. Cyril Moore, secretary pro tem, were accepted and approved.

Leslie Canup, superintendent of the school, discussed the importance of harmonious cooperation between the parents, teachers and the entire community. He also spoke of ways and means of making money for the organization. Mrs. Skinner appointed a committee, comprised of Ward Dean, Wendell Evans and Miss Betty Raup, to direct the plans for the annual Halloween party which is sponsored by the PTA. A short talk was made by the Rev. Mr. Stump and all teachers were presented by Mr. Canup.

After the business session, the program committee, Mrs. Wendell Evans, chairman, Mrs. Albert Tarbill and Miss Phyllis Ater, presented the program which opened with the songs, "School Bell" and "My Pony" by Joan Turner. The program continued with the reading, "The Inventor's Wife," Mary Anise Bush; piano solo, "Spanish Gypsy Dance," by Dent Mowery; Jean Creighton; talk by George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools; a vocal duet, "O Moment That I Bless," Janet Kirk and John Peck.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by the social committee including Mrs. Omar Creighton, chairman, Mrs. Albert Skinner, Mrs. Herbert Bowsher, Mrs. Harley Speakman, Mrs. James Hooks and Mrs. Wendell Evans.

PTA meetings throughout the school year will be held regularly on the third Thursday of each month at 8 p. m.

Officers of the organization are

Mrs. Anna Skinner, president;

Mrs. Daisy Stinson, vice president;

Miss Phyllis Ater, secretary and

Mrs. Ulen McGhee, treasurer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig combined scores of 41 and 40 which was reduced to a net of 75 by their handicap of six.

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Personals

Miss Virginia Nelson, South Court Street, left Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDuffie of Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. McDuffie is the former Mary Ellen Phillips of Circleville.

Mrs. John Wardell and Mrs. John Ahn of Circleville spent the week end with Miss Bertha Krimmel of Jackson Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Compton of Chicago, Ill., have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Warner and other relatives in the Circleville community.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ferguson of Harrison Township had as their guests over the week end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ferguson and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Grover Conley of Portsmouth and Miss Jean Ferguson of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of East High Street have returned home after spending their vacation in Portsmouth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Colley.

Dick Mader, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mater of East Main Street, returned to Ohio State University, Columbus, Monday, where he will be a member of the sophomore class when the college opens.

Mrs. R. F. Lilly of Watt Street, returned Sunday after a visit with relatives in Sarasota, Fla., and an interesting trip through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns and Arthur McGran of Circleville were guests at the Sunday luncheon of the State Association of Jewelers and Watchmakers of Ohio at the Dresher-Wallick Hotel, Columbus.

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— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Daughters Of American Colonists Have Meeting

Zahn Residence In Mt. Sterling Scene Of Gathering

When the Colonel William Ball Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists met Saturday in the home of Mrs. John F. Zahn of Mt. Sterling twelve members were seated at the flower centered table for the cooperative luncheon served at noon.

Mrs. O. S. Harman of Belle Center read an interesting paper on "Jamestown, the Birthplace of the United States", during the program hour of the afternoon session.

Mrs. Orion King, regent, opened the meeting in the ritualistic form, assisted by Mrs. Oscar Finley and Mrs. Zahn.

Plans were made for a card party at the home of Mrs. King, West High Street, to be Friday, November 10.

The next regular session of the chapter has been postponed until Saturday, October 28. Owing to illness in the home of Mrs. Robert Trimble of Mt. Sterling, the meeting will be in the home of Miss Frances Baldwin, Miss Florence Alkire reading the paper on "Early American Glass" which was to have been presented by Mrs. Trimble.

The members voted on the names of two new members during the business hour.

Plans were completed for a memorial service for the late Mrs. Julia Beall at the next meeting.

It was voted to donate \$5 to the student aid loan committee of which Mrs. King is state chairman.

Atlanta PTA
The Atlanta Parent-Teacher Association met recently in the school auditorium with approximately 125 members present for the first meeting of the school year.

Mrs. Anna Skinner, president, was in charge and the session opened with a prayer by the Rev. V. C. Stump. Minutes of the last meeting, read by Mrs. Cyril Moore, secretary pro tem, were accepted and approved.

Leslie Canup, superintendent of the school, discussed the importance of harmonious cooperation between the parents, teachers and the entire community. He also spoke of ways and means of making money for the organization. Mrs. Skinner appointed a committee, comprised of Ward Dean, Wendell Evans and Miss Betty Raup, to direct the plans for the annual Halloween party which is sponsored by the PTA. A short talk was made by the Rev. Mr. Stump and all teachers were presented by Mr. Canup.

After the business session, the program committee, Mrs. Wendell Evans, chairman, Mrs. Albert Tarbill and Miss Phyllis Ater, presented the program which opened with the songs, "School Bell" and "My Pony" by Joan Turner. The program continued with the reading, "The Inventor's Wife," Mary Anise Bush; piano solo, "Spanish Gypsy Dance," by Dent Mowery, Jean Creighton; talk by George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools; a vocal duet, "O Moment That I Bless," Janet Kirk and John Peck.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by the social committee including Mrs. Omar Creighton, chairman, Mrs. Albert Skinner, Mrs. Herbert Bowsher, Mrs. Harley Speakman, Mrs. James Hooks and Mrs. Wendell Evans.

PTA meetings throughout the school year will be held regularly on the third Thursday of each month at 8 p. m.

Officers of the organization are Mrs. Anna Skinner, president; Mrs. Daisy Stinson, vice president; Miss Phyllis Ater, secretary and Mrs. Ulen McGhee, treasurer.

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GARDEN-GRAPH



Beech branches for winter decoration

Beech leaves can be preserved so that they last without drying up and becoming shriveled. The secret of success is to place the beech branches in glycerine as soon as possible after they are picked.

Pure glycerine should be used. A little water may be added, but only enough to make the glycerine less thick and sticky-about one part of water to four parts glycerine.

First split the stems of the beech branches a few inches up, as shown in the Garden-Graph. Then place the branches in a jar of the liquid so that the leaves become silky, and will remain looking natural for years without being in water. Occasional dusting and shaking of the branches when they are used for house decoration is the only attention they require.

Columbus were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius of North Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Crowe of Duval were Saturday guests of Mrs. Mercedes Phillips of South Court Street.

Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer, who has been spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Frank Bennett, of South Court Street, returned Monday to her home in Highland Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Meyers of Stoutsville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bosworth and son, Orley, of Washington Township were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Bernice Liston of Milford Center spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston, of Circleville Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liston spent Sunday in Athens with their son, Robert, who is a student at the Ohio University.

Mrs. O. S. Harman and Mrs. R. D



Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word each consecutive insertion 4c
Per word, insertion of more than one time 25c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and inserted more than one time will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rates earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.
Classified Ads Received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible only for insertion of insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

NEW and USED

Auto Parts

AXLES, Gears, Water Pumps, Generators, Heads, Door Handles, Mufflers for all Cars. We also have several power take-offs for trucks.

Open Sunday A. M.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3

RUSS—SELLS SERVICE
Generator, carburetor, ignition. Experience plus equipment is your guarantee. Russell L. Miller, 139 E. Franklin St.

PLYMOUTH 1939 DELUXE
4 door touring sedan, very low mileage, big discount, no sales tax, two years to pay. New car guarantee. Phone 301.

SEE THESE
A-1
USED CARS

1-37 Pontiac 2-door
1-36 Pontiac Deluxe Coupe
2-31 Pontiac 4-door sedans
1-30 Model A Ford 4 door sedan
1-32 Rockne 2 door sedan

HELWAGEN
MOTOR SALES

PROMPT, efficient, courteous service. Modern rest rooms. Fleetwing gasoline. Everything is best at Nelson's Service Station.

Don't Gamble
with dangerous
CARBON MONOXIDE

Carbon Monoxide . . . odorous, colorless, tasteless . . . a by-product of every gasoline engine, is an ever-lurking menace to everyone. Select AP mufflers offer a gas-tight exhaust system that assures utmost safety at all times.

We Handle Complete Line of Mufflers and Pipes

Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st Phone 762

Do Your Part!

YOUR contribution to the Park and Playground will help make someone happier next year.

OLD BOY

Business Service

PAINTING and paper hanging.
J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

CASKEY
CleanersSPECIAL FOR
WEEK
Ladies Plain Coats
55c

Suits 75c
Dresses 75c

CASKEYS CLEAN
CLOTHES CLEAN

143 Pleasant St.
Phone 1034

WE THE LETTER-WRITERS,
speak . . . we'll choose RYTEX
TWEED-WEAVE Printed Sta-
tionery as our favorite every-
time . . . and when it's offered
for September in DOUBLE THE
USUAL QUANTITY . . . for
only \$1 . . . well, we'll be buying
boxes and boxes!" Be sure to
order your supply of RYTEX
TWEED-WEAVE . . . 200 Single
or 100 Double, or 100 Monarch
Sheets, and 100 Envelopes . . .
only \$1. THE HERALD.

Places To Go

THERE'S always a congenial
crowd at The Sportsman Pool
Room. Why don't you join us?

Employment

WANTED—housekeeper for man
and son in country. Phone 1907.

Lost

MISSING—Large black Persian
cat. Phone 111, Mrs. Phillips,
Reward.

Wanted To Buy

HOUSE CAR on Wheels. Lizzie
Gloyd, Ashville, Ohio.

Pipes

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TEX TWEED-WEAVE Printed
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\$1 . . . printed with your Name
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CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
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Large and Small Animals,
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"That'll give you an idea of how much they think of this Herald classified ad used car. They're christening it."

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BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany. Consists of Poster bed, Vanity dresser, Chiffonier, coil springs and mattress. \$39.98. R & R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

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KING SILVERTONE model trombone. Very reasonable. See D. B. Klingensmith, 333 Watt St., Phone 1286.

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7 room brick dwelling with bath and garage on a large lot and paved street.

6 room frame dwelling and garage close to Court Street, \$2000.00. 33-100 acre, two good dwellings with garage and barn, well located, \$3500.00.

88 acre farm, good improvements, short distance off State Route, \$5000.00.

5 acre Poultry Farm, with good improvements on State Route.

A dandy modern Country Home—
and many other good buys.

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W. C. MORRIS,
REALTOR,
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2 ROOM furnished apartment.
Utilities paid, 226 Walnut St.

ROOM WITH BOARD—close to
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PURE BRED Hampshire Boars
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Started chicks at
attractive prices.
ROMAN'S POULTRY
FARM
Phone 1834
Circleville, O.

REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE
rams for sale. Farmers' prices.
Harold Beavers, 2 miles west
Commercial Point.
POLAND CHINA BOARS
and Gilts. C. A. Dumm, Phone 1971.

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WE WILL LOAN you money to
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or for personal needs. Interest
6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

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National League—Cooney, Bos-
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Louis; Moore, St. Louis; Van Ro-
bays, Pittsburgh.

American League—DiMaggio,
New York; Lodigiani, Philadel-
phia; Cronin, Boston; Greenberg,
Detroit; York, Detroit; Gehring-
er, Detroit; Grimes, Cleveland; Cliff,
St. Louis.

HOME RUN LEADERS

National League—Ott, New
York 27; Mize, St. Louis, 27; Ca-
mille, Brooklyn 26.

American League—Foxx, Bos-
ton 35; Greenberg, Detroit, 32;
DiMaggio, New York, 30; Williams,
Boston 36.

FOUR PERCENT—4%—MONEY
TO LOAN on improved Pick-
away County Farms, with pre-
payment privileges. No com-
missions. CHARLES H. MAY,
Pythian Castle.

SMART . . . AND SO USEFUL . . .
RYTEX INFORMALS for
"thankyou" notes, to enclose
with gifts announcements, invi-
tations and brief messages. 100
Informals and 100 Envelopes
. . . \$1 . . . RYTEX HY-
LITED with your Name. Mono-
gram or Address THE HER-
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Large and Small Animals,
Phone Ashville 4.

Ohio Grid Season Opens
In Stride Next Week End

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25—Footballs and tumbling leaves clogged the pungent autumn atmosphere today as Ohio college teams shifted into high gear preparing for a heavy week end slate involving 22 games, including 12 inter-sectional battles and four Ohio Conference tilts.

On every front, squads dug in for red hot practice sessions. Restraint was cast aside as every play in the book and some new ones too were diligently rehearsed. Those elevens which have tasted action were drilled in departments where glaring errors were apparent. Those elevens which have tasted action were drilled in departments where glaring errors were apparent. Those answering the battle cry for the first time were endeavoring to whip together a "mistake proof" offense and defense.

Headlining the week's card was the Dayton-Western Reserve match in Cleveland Saturday. Reputedly two of the strongest teams in the state, the Fliers and Red Cats were ready to offer mid-season football on opening day.

Conference Frays Booked

Ohio Conference games slated for Saturday are Ashland at Heidelberg; Kenyon at Capital; Ohio Northern at Wooster and Oberlein at Case.

Games Friday night are Rio Grande at Marietta; Youngstown at Ohio Wesleyan; St. Marys of Texas at Xavier; Alfred Holbrook at Georgetown; Transylvania at Denison. Other Saturday games: Wittenberg at Carnegie Tech; Ohio U. at Butler; Bluffton at Bowling Green; Manchester at Defiance; Hiram at Baldwin-Wallace; Lawrence Tech at Kent State; Mount Union at Miami; Muskingum at Washington and Jefferson.

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Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. Send your ad to us and we will write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word each insertion 2c

Per word 2 consecutive insertions 4c

Per word 6 insertions 7c

Minimum charge one time 25c

Obituaries \$1 minimum

Classifieds \$1 minimum per insertion.

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reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads considered for more than

one time and cancelled before ex-

piration will only be charged for

the number of times the ad appears

and adjustments will be made to

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propriate headings.

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tising, household goods, etc., must

be cash with order.

Automotive

NEW and USED

Auto Parts

Axles, Gears, Water Pumps, Generators, Heads, Door Handles, Mufflers for all Cars. We also have several power take-offs for trucks.

Open Sunday A. M.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3

RUSS—SELLS SERVICE Generator, carburetor, ignition. Experience plus equipment is your guarantee. Russell L. Miller, 139 E. Franklin St.

PLYMOUTH 1939 DELUXE 4 door touring sedan, very low mileage, big discount, no sales tax, two years to pay. New car guarantee. Phone 301.

SEE THESE A-1 USED CARS

1—37 Pontiac 2-door

1—36 Pontiac Deluxe Coupe

2—31 Pontiac 4-door sedans

1—30 Model A Ford 4 door sedan

1—32 Rockne 2 door sedan

HELWAGEN MOTOR SALES

PROMPT, efficient, courteous service. Modern rest rooms. Fleeting gasoline. Everything is best at Nelson's Service Station.

Don't Gamble with dangerous CARBON MONOXIDE

Carbon Monoxide... odorless, colorless, tasteless... a by-product of every gasoline engine, is an ever-lurking menace to motoring safety. All mufflers offer a gas tight exhaust system that assures utmost safety at all times.

We Handle Complete Line of Mufflers and Pipes

Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

Do Your Part!

YOUR contribution to the Park and Playground will help make someone happier next year.

OLD BOY

Business Service

PAINTING and paper hanging. J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

CASKEY Cleaners

SPECIAL FOR WEEK
Ladies Plain Coats 55c

Suits 75c

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CASKEYS CLEAN CLOTHES CLEAN

143 Pleasant St.
Phone 1034

WE THE LETTER-WRITERS.

speak... we'll choose RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE Printed Stationery as our favorite every-time... and when it's offered for September in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY... for only \$1... well, we'll be buying boxes and boxes!" Be sure to order your supply of RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE... 200 Single or 100 Double, or 100 Monarch Sheets, and 100 Envelopes... only \$1. THE HERALD.

Places To Go

THERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Room. Why don't you join us?

Employment

WANTED—housekeeper for man and son in country. Phone 1907.

Lost

MISSING—Large black Persian cat. Phone 111. Mrs. Phillips. Reward.

Wanted To Buy

HOUSE CAR on Wheels. Lizzie Gloyd, Ashville, Ohio.

Attention!!

See Us For

PIPES

PIPE FITTINGS

STRUCTURAL STEEL

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ANGLES & CHANNELS

RE-ENFORCING BARS

IN ALL SIZES

Also Completely sterilized

Wipers in 10c and 25c Boxes.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

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STEAK, round, choice tender beef

—lb. 25c at Ferguson's Market,

408 S. Pickaway. Phone 315.

STUDENTS attention! Corona

portable typewriter with carrying case. N. E. Murphy, Ashville.

FOR SALE—Good rye. O. E.

Bumgarner. Phone 1912.

BUILD AND FLY YOUR OWN

MODEL AIRPLANE

Gas model kits—complete, ready

to assemble, all parts stamped

accurately. Reasonable prices.

Only complete line found at

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Articles for Sale

BEDROOM SUITE. mahogany. Consists of Poster bed, Vanity dresser, Chiffonier, coil springs and mattress. \$39.98. R & R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

GRIMES GOLDEN and other kinds of apples at 25c to 50c per bushel. Oak Lane Fruit Farm, 2 miles S. of Hillsdale, Yapple and Capp.

FOR WATKINS PRODUCTS

PHONE 420

KING SILVERTONE model trombone. Very reasonable. See Ned Hardin, or phone 557.

BUY COAL now and save. Quality coals are cheapest. Get the best at The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91, we deliver.

FOR further information, call or see,

W. C. MORRIS,

REALTOR,

Phone 234.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4 1/2%.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Ohio

Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Real Estate For Rent

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid, 226 Walnut St.

ROOM WITH BOARD—close to school on Court St.

Live Stock

PURE BRED Hampshire Boars and Gilts. A. H. Hays, Ph. 258.

CROMAN'S CHICKS

Started chicks at attractive prices.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM

Phone 1834 Circleville, O.

REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE rams for sale. Farmers' prices.

Harold Beavers, 2 miles west Commercial Point.

POLAND CHINA BOARS and gilts. C. A. Dumm, Phone 1971.

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WE WILL LOAN you money to

buy, build or repair your house

or for personal needs. Interest 6%.

Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate.

Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 112 1/2 N. Court St.

FOUR PERCENT—4%—MONEY

TO LOAN on improved Pickaway County Farms, with prepayment privileges. No commissions.

CHARLES H. MAY, Pythian Castle.

SMART... AND SO USEFUL...

RYTEX INFORMALS for "thankyou" notes, to enclose

with gifts announcements, invitations and brief messages. 100

Informals and 100 Envelopes.

... \$1... RYTEX HY-LITED with your Name. Monogram or Address THE HERALD.

RYTEX HY-LITED INFORMALS

... fetching little Informals

that save you so much time in so

smart a way. You'll want a

supply for invitations, "thankyou" notes, gift enclosures, and

brief messages. Heavy weight

plate stock in White or Ivory.

100 Informals and 100 Envelopes... \$1... RYTEX HY-LITED with your Name. Monogram or Address THE HERALD.

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THREE AUTO CRASHES INVESTIGATED DURING WEEK END; TRIO IN JAIL

TWO MEN HURT IN ACCIDENT AT SCIPPO BRIDGE

Overturned Car In Uptown District Draws Huge Crowd To Scene

FOUR PERSONS UNINJURED

Driving Intoxicated Charges To Be Filed Against Several Motorists

Three auto accidents in which no one was seriously hurt were reported in Circleville and Pickaway County Saturday night. Three men are under arrest as a result of the accidents.

Pearl Valentine, 433 Abernathy Avenue was arrested by police to face a charge of driving when intoxicated after the car he was driving was involved in a collision on East Ohio Street in front of the Mount of Praise about 7 p. m. Saturday.

Police said Valentine was driving westward and collided with the car driven by W. A. Martin of Kingston, going eastward. The fronts of both cars were damaged.

Frank Joplin, 29, Orient Route 2, suffered a broken left collarbone and Alva Swank, 29, Darbyville, received a cut on the forehead when the car in which they were riding missed a curve on the Kingston Pike at the Scippo Creek bridge, went through a guardrail and overturned. The accident happened about 10 p. m. Saturday. Both men are in the county jail. Deputy Sheriffs Earl Weaver and Robert Adkins, who investigated the accident, said the men were intoxicated.

Taken To Berger

They said Joplin was driving south. The car left the road on the north side of the bridge. The men were taken to Berger Hospital by the deputies. They were treated by Dr. D. V. Courtright.

The deputies said Swank had been released Wednesday from the county jail after serving a fine for intoxication.

Four persons escaped with bruises at 10:45 p. m. Saturday when their car overturned in a collision with a truck at Court and Pinckney Streets.

The auto was driven by Walter Cottrell, Circleville Route 5. He was accompanied by his wife and baby and his brother, Burl. Police said Cottrell, going north on Court Street, was making a left turn into Pinckney Street. The car was in collision with a truck, going southward, and driven by John Caufman, Gallipolis. Police said the truck hit the right rear fender of the auto causing it to overturn.

The accident happened when a large crowd of shoppers was on the downtown streets.

The sheriff's department reported cars driven by Hubert W. Peele, Adelphi, and Edgel McNichols, South Bloomingville Route 2, were damaged Friday evening when they collided in a bridge on Route 56 about a fourth of a mile west of Laurelvile.

Highways Crowded

Highways were jammed with traffic Sunday. One of the largest crowds in many months packed Circleville stores Saturday night. Cooler temperatures, reminding folks of their fall and winter needs, are believed to have brought in the large crowd of shoppers.

RITES CONDUCTED SUNDAY FOR JOHN M. HICKEL, 83

Funeral services were held Sunday for John M. Hickel, 83, widely known resident of Johnson's Crossing, west of New Holland, and a native of the Perry Township community. Mr. Hickel died last Friday.

Mr. Hickel has operated a grain elevator and general store at Johnson's Crossing for many years retiring several years ago.

He was a member of Grace Methodist Church of Washington C. H. For years he was prominently associated with Oak Chapel Methodist Church near New Holland.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. B. E. Kelley, of Washington C. H., one brother and one sister, Samuel D. Hickel, of Williamsport, and Mrs. John Steinbauer, of near Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickel had been married for nearly 59 years.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



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On The Air

MONDAY

6:30 Kaltenborn Edits the News, WBNS.
7:00 Fred Warling, WGY.
7:11 Lum and Abner, WBNS.
7:30 Blonde, WLW.
8:00 Order of Adventurers, KDKA.
8:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou; Freddie Rich's orchestra, WTAM.

8:00 Tony Martin, M. C.; Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Singers; David Laughlin, tenor; Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, WBNS.

8:30 True or False, Quiz program, with Dr. Harry Hagen, KDKA.

8:30 Margaret Speaks, soprano; symphony orchestra, with Alfred Wallenstein conducting, WLW.

8:30 Model Minstrels, Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians; Eton Boys; Ray Bloch's orchestra, WCKY.

9:00 Dramatic program, with Cecil B. DeMille directing, WBNS.

9:00 Doctor I. Q. A novel audience-participation program, WLW.

10:00 Light-Heavyweight Boxing-Bout, Billy Conn vs. Melio Bettina. Sam Taub and Bill Stern will report this event, WCOL.

TUESDAY

7:15 Jimmie Fidler; Hollywood Gossip, WBNS.

8:00 Big Town; Drama, News-paper drama, with Edward G. Robinson, Ona Munson and others, WBNS.

8:00 Johnny Green's orchestra, WLW.

8:30 Tuesday Night Party, Walter O'Keefe, M. C.; Bobby Dolan's orchestra, WBNS.

8:30 Information, Please; Quizzing Experts and Guest Celebrities, KDKA.

8:30 Horace Heidt's Orchestra, WLW.

8:30 Mozart Concerto Series, Nadi Reisenberg, pianist; Alfred Wallenstein conducts the orchestra, WOR.

9:00 We, the People; Drama and Music, WBNS.

9:00 Artie Shaw's Orchestra, King Sisters, vocalists, WENR.

9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, Marion and Jim Jordan; Bill Thompson; Harold Peary; Donald Novis, tenor; Billy Mills' orchestra, WLW.

9:30 Bob Crosby's Orchestra, With Johnny Mercer, M. C., and Helen Ward, vocalist, WBNS.

10:00 Bob Hope Variety Show, Judy Garland, vocalist; Jerry Colonna, comedian, and Skinny Ennis' orchestra, WLW.

10:00 Hal Kemp's orchestra; Nan Wynn and Bob Allen, vocalists, and the Smoothies, WBNS.

10:30 If I Had the Chance, Mort Lewis, M. C.; Josef Honi's orchestra, Guest: Virginia Verrill, songstress and screen star, WJZ.

10:30 Uncle Walter's Dog House. Dramatizations of amusing family situations, with Tom Wallace (Uncle Walter); Sweet Adeline; Tom, Dick and Harry; Bob Strong's orchestra, WLW.

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10:30 Uncle Walter's Dog

THREE AUTO CRASHES INVESTIGATED DURING WEEK END; TRIO IN JAIL

TWO MEN HURT IN ACCIDENT AT SCIPPO BRIDGE

Overturned Car In Uptown District Draws Huge Crowd To Scene

FOUR PERSONS UNINJURED

Driving Intoxicated Charges To Be Filed Against Several Motorists

Three auto accidents in which no one was seriously hurt were reported in Circleville and Pickaway County Saturday night. Three men are under arrest as a result of the accidents.

Pearl Valentine, 433 Abernathy Avenue was arrested by police to face a charge of driving when intoxicated after the car he was driving was involved in a collision on East Ohio Street in front of the Mount of Praise about 7 p. m. Saturday.

Police said Valentine was driving westward and collided with the car driven by W. A. Martin of Kingston, going eastward. The fronts of both cars were damaged.

Frank Joplin, 29, Orient Route 2, suffered a broken left collarbone and Alva Swank, 29, Darbyville, received a cut on the forehead when the car in which they were riding missed a curve on the Kingston pike at the Scippo Creek bridge, went through a guardrail and overturned. The accident happened about 10 p. m. Saturday. Both men are in the county jail. Deputy Sheriffs Earl Weaver and Robert Adkins, who investigated the accident, said the men were intoxicated.

Taken To Berger

They said Joplin was driving south. The car left the road on the north side of the bridge. The men were taken to Berger Hospital by the deputies. They were treated by Dr. D. V. Courtright.

The deputies said Swank had been released Wednesday from the county jail after serving a fine for intoxication.

Four persons escaped with bruises at 10:45 p. m. Saturday when their car overturned in a collision with a truck at Court and Pinckney Streets.

The auto was driven by Walter Cottrell, Circleville Route 5. He was accompanied by his wife and baby and his brother, Burl. Police said Cottrell, going north on Court Street, was making a left turn into Pinckney Street. The car was in collision with a truck, going southward, and driven by John Kaufman, Gallipolis. Police said the truck hit the right rear fender of the auto causing it to overturn.

The accident happened when a large crowd of shoppers was on the downtown streets.

The sheriff's department reported cars driven by Hubert W. Peele, Adelphi, and Edgel McNichols, South Bloomingville Route 2, were damaged Friday evening when they collided in a bridge on Route 56 about a fourth of a mile west of Laurelvile.

Highways Crowded

Highways were jammed with traffic Sunday. One of the largest crowds in many months packed Circleville stores Saturday night. Cooler temperatures, reminding folk of their fall and winter needs, are believed to have brought in the large crowd of shoppers.

RITES CONDUCTED SUNDAY FOR JOHN M. HICKEL, 83

Funeral services were held Sunday for John M. Hickel, 83, widely known resident of Johnson's Crossing, west of New Holland, and a native of the Perry Township community. Mr. Hickel died last Friday.

Mr. Hickel has operated a grain elevator and general store at Johnson's Crossing for many years retiring several years ago.

He was a member of Grace Methodist Church of Washington C. H. For years he was prominently associated with Oak Chapel Methodist Church near New Holland.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. B. E. Kelley, of Washington C. H., one brother and one sister, Samuel D. Hickel, of Williamsport, and Mrs. John Steinhouse, of near Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickel had been married for nearly 59 years.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Warsaw Afire As Nazis Hurl Death At City

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 25—Tales of horror and heroism, destruction and madness, crackled today from the Warsaw radio station as the half-destroyed Polish capital fought on through unceasing German bombardments.

Music by Chopin was transmitted at intervals between news broadcasts which told dramatically that at least 1,000 civilians were killed in firing which went on incessantly since Saturday afternoon.

Half the houses in Warsaw were on fire, the announcer said. Many

have leaped to their death from flaming buildings, and many more have gone insane and committed suicide.

The radio gave macabre descriptions of streets filled with dead, while nurses rush into the streets to aid the wounded only, in many cases, to meet death themselves.

An aerial bomb hit the church of Saint Sauveur during evening service Sunday, but the priest went calmly on with the vespers, telling the congregation not to become excited.

While the Germans threw shells into the city for hour after hour, dozens of Reich airplanes flew over the city in ten air raids Sunday alone. The polytechnical school and national theatre were burned to ashes, the radio station announced.

Appalling sights were witnessed when the Ujazdowski hospital and hundreds of patients were killed, the broadcast asserted. Doctors and nurses struggled through the night to find the wounded in the debris, their searchlights merely bringing to view fresh horrors.

After the strains of Chopin died away and the Warsaw announcer ended his news broadcasts, he cried out in an agitated voice:

"England! France! Please rush help—we are being slaughtered!"

Nevertheless, it was asserted, the morale of the civilians and soldiers remains high, and the announcer said "our soldiers will continue to fight on to victory."

An Exchange Telegraph—British—dispatch from Warsaw said that early assistance for Warsaw was indispensable if hundreds of thousands of lives are to be saved. Warsaw officials believe that in spite of the circumstances, the city's SOS will be answered, said Exchange.

The baby had been staying at the home of its grandparents while, police said, his mother was serving out a workhouse term imposed for vagrancy. The father was said to be somewhere in the countryside cutting corn.

Myrtle Speakman, 15, daughter of the grandparents, said she lit the stove to prepare dinner when it exploded. Spreading oil-fed flames immediately cut her and her two sisters from the bedroom where the baby lay. When firemen finally reached the child after putting out the fire, they expressed belief that it was still breathing, but it was pronounced dead upon arrival at Children's hospital.

NO INFORMATION ON CAR

The sheriff's department has received no information concerning the auto of Gordon Dunkel, New Holland, stolen Friday night from a street in the village.

THERE are always a lot of clubs under a good apple tree!

MOTORISTS MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

VIC DONAHEY, Pres. CARL CRISPIN, Sec.

HARRY W. MOORE
138 WEST HIGH STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

PHONE 470

DAILY 9 TO 5, SATURDAY 9 TO 9 CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE 448

121½ W. MAIN ST.
OVER J. C. PENNEY CO. STORE
OPTOMETRIST

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt

OFFICE HOURS: Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9 Closed all day Thursday.
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